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Why Not Cut Expenses?

Why not practice economy in the conduct of the government instead of levying a war tax? We have no war; why pay a war tax, just because he revenues fatt off and a deficit stares us in the face because of a Free-Trade policy? Cut expenses; don't burden the people. But all the "statesmen" want a peep into the "pork barrel." A sound-headed business man would cut expenses to fit the revenue. That expenses can be cut without injuring the public service teveryone knows who is familiar wih the management of any department of the Government. From the salary lists down to the smallest items of expenditure there is entirely too much extravagance. The war tax is a Democratic confession that the Underwood Tariff is a dismal failure.-Wellsboro (Pa.) Agilator. His "Real Bigness,"

Modern farming, published in New Orleans, presents some sugar statistics that are of timely interest. The United States 1914 beet crop is estimated at 650,000 tons, Louislana's cane producion 225,000 tons, the Hawaiian cane crop 400,000 tons. and Porto Rico's 350,000 ons. This gives a total of 1,635,000 tons of domestic sugar in sight for the coming year against the United States' consumption demand of about 3,406,-000 tons. To make up the remainder it would require all of not more than Cuba's probable 1915 crop of 1,750,000 ons, as the apparent deficit. This means insufficiency of full supplies, and necessarily high sugar values will rule, and perhaps hold for several years to come. The farm paper proceeds to say:

In this connection the American sugar consumer may well ask himself what price level would sugar really go to if Louisiana, Hawaii and Porto Rico were not sugar producers to the extent they are? And where would the sugar be secured to feed the United States? Obvously prices would soar to unparalleled figures and a distressing condition arise from actual deprivation of this necessary article of diet. In the face of these facts, which call for a reversal of sugar legislation for the Protection of the American public in the future against possible sugar famine in years to come, we may expect President Wilson to show his real business and right the error he has made through forcing passage of the free

If you expect the Professor to show any "real bigness" of this sort you are doomed to disappointment. He is not built upon any large lines. He it was who forced free sugar into the Underwood Tariff bill against the advice of the ablest men of his party. He is a stubborn Free-Trade doctrinaire. As well look to see the leopard change his spots as expect Woodrow Wilson to repent or recant a single one of his Cobdenite theories. It is true, as Modern Farming insists, that the facts all call for reversal of free sugar legislation. But that reversal will never come until a Protectionist Congress and administra-

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